

...the system: increased business as a result of the system: have been noted here so far as is known. (The weather is known.)

Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Probably showers tonight and
Friday. Fair tonight in east por-
tion; warmer tonight and in ex-
treme east portion Friday.

Vol. 9, No. 215. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1924. Single Copies Five Cents.

CARDINAL IN LETTER SAYS WORLD IS ILL

World Famous Cardinal
Mercier Gives
His Views.

"REDS" ATHEISTIC

Doctrine of Christ Seen as Salva-
tion of World by Noted
Scholar in Com-
ments.

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Cardinal
Mercier, Archbishop of Malines,
Belgium, whose defense of Ger-
many during the invasion of his
country at the beginning of the
war attracted universal attention,
has written a letter to George L.
Duval, of this city, in which he
gives his hopes for the future of
the world from the moral point of
view.

"The world at this hour," writes
the eminent prelate, "is a great in-
valid. At eyes are turned to the
physicians, all lips anxiously ask-
ing: Is there hope of recovery?
Have you a remedy, the remedy?
The physicians have no concrete
answer, or rather, they give dif-
ferent answers all at once. The more
the consultations and remedies
multiply the more we realize that
we are at a standstill.

"Optimist or pessimist, which
shall it be? From a hypothetical
consideration of the situation in
the present, premises, there is
something to justify and explain
either tendency, but, in my hum-
ble judgment, under the broader
view which should be decisive, op-
timism must prevail. He confident
in spite of all, were my words to
my fellow-citizens at one of the
recent history. No matter how
troubled, how close to disaster and
despair conditions may be, let every
one keep his head erect and his
heart steady, because discouragement
has never begotten energy and
energy alone breeds triumph.

"O, ye young men, compatriots,
men of the people and representa-
tives of the people, whether of
Belgium or of other countries, do
ye wish to help your brothers, the
allies of yesterday, in the struggle
we have made for ten years to at-
tain peace? Then be men of en-
ergy. Should some vacillate or
yield, be ye, the controlling ma-
jority, at all events steadfast.

"Alas! I know that both na-
tions and individuals have under-
gone a great change: self-seeking,
the thirst for pleasure, the lust for
money, have too often overcome
self-denial and devotion to the
common weal, while political par-
tishanship and class strife have im-
peded unity of action and have
rendered the commonwealth an-
dered. In this, however, I recognize
the effects of nerve collapse due
to the hyperstrain of protracted
war. A few more swings, and the
pendulum will return to the verti-
cal. Here in Belgium and in
France, there is no doubt that the
rising generation gives promise of
an abundant reserve of national
energy, faith and discipline. Res-
pect for and love of authority are
growing, clearing the air, spreading
currents of confidence, casting
needs of peace.

Helps Gerard



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Mrs. N. B. Harris, formerly of
Washington, D. C., is assistant
treasurer of the Democratic Na-
tional Campaign Committee in New
York. She is aiding former Am-
bassador James W. Gerard in rais-
ing funds to conduct the Davis-
Bryan campaign. Mrs. Harris is
the first woman ever to hold this
office.

STATE ALLOWS LAWYER'S FEE

Auditor Objected to Paying Ex-
pense Unsuccessful Suit to
Attorney.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—
Attorney's expense of \$500 was per-
mitted John Carroll, local lawyer
representing F. F. Denton, of
Frankfort, Democrat, for his un-
successful attempt to unseat State
Senator A. A. Demuth, of Minnatoth
Cave, Republican, in the General
Assembly. State Auditor, Shanks
objected to paying the fee from
the state funds as provided by the
Senate. The Franklin county cir-
cuit court is upholding Shanks' de-
cision today, inasmuch as the ap-
propriation is authorized by the
Senate alone without the consent
of the House.

PURIFICATION OF WATER IS SOUGHT

Extent of Pollution From Sewage
and Other Causes to Be
Determined.

Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Sept. 11.—The
population of the Ohio river water-
shed is roughly about 15,000,000
people, a large proportion of which
is situated in the Ohio river valley
proper, according to Warren Ray-
mond King, federal hydraulic en-
gineer.

"The river is based alternately
for public water supply and sewage
disposal by many large cities and
necessarily this fact has given
rise to a great deal of concern over
the public health at points farther
downstream," he says in a report
to Dr. Willard Rouse Jilison, state
geologist.

"The problem has been investi-
gated to a considerable extent by
the United States Public Health
Service and by the cities them-
selves to determine the extent of pol-
lution which exists and to derive
ways and means of protecting pub-
lic water supplies from injurious
elements.

LABOR BODY IS FOR BOB LA FOLLETTE

Candidacy Endorsed
at Closing Session
Yesterday.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Gorman, Campbell, Re-elected at
Meeting—LaFollette and
Wheeler Resolution Not
Unanimous.

The Kentucky State Federation
of Labor at its closing session at
the Moonway Inn yesterday after-
noon endorsed Robert M. LaFol-
lette for president and Burton K.
Wheeler for vice-president.

Though the resolution carried
with a substantial majority, it was
by no means unanimous, there be-
ing a strong minor faction opposed
to the move. Four members of the
resolution committee recommended
its adoption and the fifth was a-
gainst it.

Officers were elected at the clos-
ing session. Charles Gorman, pres-
ident, was re-elected as was also
Peter Campbell, secretary. Louis-
ville was selected as the next meet-
ing place for the Federation.

During the morning and after-
noon sessions yesterday a number
of resolutions were passed, most of
them without opposition. These
for the most part, were of interest
to organized labor, having to do
with alleged unfair practices of un-
organized employers.

A number of the delegates went
on recreational trips to nearby
points of interest this morning.

MANY INJURIES FROM "BAD AIR"

Claims That Men Injured in Mines
From This Cause at Head-
quarters.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—
Alleged "bad air" injuries are caus-
ing claims to pile up in the office
of Forest G. Fields, secretary of
the Workmen's Compensation
Board, he said today.

Sen. William M. Duffy, Louis-
ville, passed an act through the
legislature, which increased the
legal causes for compensation to
include "bad air." It was the only
act passed by the 1924 assembly
which affects the board.

The act amended the original
act providing for an elective sys-
tem of compensation for industrial
accidents to include operators of
threshing machines and carries the
"bad air" provision.

Definition of personal injury by
accident excludes diseases "except
where the disease is the natural
and direct result of a traumatic
injury by accident, nor shall they
include the results of a pre-exist-
ing disease but shall include in-
juries or death due to inhalation in
mines of noxious gases or smoke,
commonly known as "bad air."

ANOTHER STILL FOUND AT LAKE

Thompson, Greer and Assistants
Destroy Outfit on Tennessee
Side.

Constable J. A. Thompson and
deputies and Sheriff J. A. Greer,
of Claiborne county, destroyed a
complete distilling outfit on the
Tennessee side near Fern Lake
yesterday.

The still was a copper tank of
fifty-five gallons capacity with all
appurtenances for making moon-
shine liquor. Two hundred gallons
of beer were found at the place and
destroyed. The still had evidently
been in operation for some time.
No arrests were made.

The light liquor found at the
place contained a peculiar odor if
made from ingredients foreign to
moonshine. A quantity of rotten
apples, mixed horse feed and sugar
were found at the place, these evi-
dently having been brought there
to use in the manufacture of the
illicit liquor.

Old Time Ghost Evicts Family of Unbelievers

Associated Press

GHICHESTER, Sussex, England
Sept. 11.—"The strange lady" is
the name of a ghost which con-
stantly evicts tenants from a
charming old country house not
far from this city. Families come
and families go. Sometimes they
stay for several weeks; sometimes
they remain for only a few days.

One modern, up-to-date woman
who leased the house pooh-poohed
the idea that it was haunted and
carefully kept all ghost stories
away from her three young chil-
dren. Within a few weeks the
children complained to their moth-
er that they did not like to play in
their nursery because "the lady"
disturbed them.

Finally the up-to-date and skepti-
cal mother also saw the strange wo-
man. She was unwilling to admit
it at first, but a boy and girl of 16
and 17 respectively, who were visit-
ing her, complained that they also
had seen her.

This female ghost has been seen
by so many persons, or at least so
many persons have imagined they
saw it, that it has become well-
known to ghost specialists in all
parts of England. The legend told
in explanation of the apparition is
that the house was owned by a cav-
alier who during the Civil War
took refuge in a secret chamber.
His wife denied to the Roundheads
that he was in the building. They
set fire to the house and the hus-
band was suffocated. His wife lost her
reason through the shock, and her
spirit is supposed to haunt the
building in spite of the fact that it
has been rebuilt and little remains
of the old mansion.

KIANGSU TRIES TO STOP TROOPS

Interest in Chinese Civil War Is
Drawn to New Front—Fight
Continues.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.—Desper-
ate attempts of the Kiangsu gen-
erals to check the advance of the
Chekiang troops upon Ningbo, a
town about a hundred miles west-
ward, took the bulk of interest in
China's civil war from nearby bat-
tle fronts today. The nearest sec-
tors are not wholly without action,
however.

Observers returning from
Hwangtu told of a sizable force at-
tacking the Kiangsu forces which
the defenders of Shanghai repulsed.
The total force now in Man-
churia comprises three divisions.

Scattering fighting along the
Shanghai and Ningbo railway in-
dicates the Chekiang troops hope
to cut off supplies from the Kiang-
su armies by cutting of the rail-
road and gaining control of the en-
tial.

Interest Manifested In Coming Revival

Dr. J. L. McKee of Kansas City
who will begin a series of evan-
gelistic services at the First Pres-
byterian church here Sunday, plans
an intensive campaign for his two
weeks' work here. This will in-
clude, besides his preaching serv-
ices every night, special meetings
for the women of the church, mass
meetings each day for the men and
special services for the children.

In these special meetings the
evangelist plans to discuss various
phases of the Bible and practical
points in Christian living, Chris-
tian education, the relations of the
home and the church, evangelizing
society—these and other equally in-
teresting topics will be considered
by Dr. McKee during the revival
here.

Football Practice Now Under Way

Football practice at the East
End athletic field is now well un-
der way, according to J. T. Kil-
patrick, city schools athletic di-
rector.

Twenty-five boys have been re-
porting during the afternoons for
practice and many more are ex-
pected next week. The best equip-
ment that can be procured has
been purchased for the boys, this
including twelve pairs of football
pants. Enough equipment is avail-
able for fifty boys.

Goals have been put up on the
fields and everything is in readi-
ness for real practice now, the
coach announces. With the begin-
ning of school next week practice
is expected to start in earnest.

Locomotive Break De- lays Railway Traffic

Railway train traffic was de-
layed about two hours on account of
a breakdown of the locomotive
pulling the train which left for
Helen this morning, according to
local information. It is reported
that the locomotive is being re-
paired at the Middlesboro shops.

WARRANT FOR ARREST FIRPO WAS REFUSED

Federal Judge Won't
Issue Warrant, Lack
of Evidence.

IS TO FIGHT WILLS

Religious, Civic Societies Sought
Arrest of the Argentine
Boxer Who Had Kept
Woman.

Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—
No further efforts are planned to
stop tonight's Wills-Firpo boxing
match, the attorney for the Jersey
City religious and civic society
announced today.

Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11.—Fed-
eral Judge Runyan today refused
to issue a warrant for the arrest
of Luis Angel Firpo. Application
for the warrant was made yester-
day by Herbert Gilson, counsel for
the Jersey City religious and civic
societies who charged Firpo who
met Harry Wills in a boxing
bout tonight with transporting a
woman from Atlantic City to New
York shortly before the champion-
ship battle with Jack Dempsey a
year ago.

The judge based his refusal on
grounds of lack of evidence. Several
affidavits were submitted but
they have not proved the charge,
the judge held. Firpo lived at
Atlantic City with a woman but
there was no evidence that she
had been transported.

FARM BOYS, GIRLS FOR CONVENTIONS

Vegetable Growers Meeting to At-
tract Many Young People
of State.

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11.—
Boys and girls on the farm are to
be in prominence at the national
convention of vegetable growers
here September 16 to 20, and will
be referred to as the saviors of
agriculture, F. E. Merrihan, coun-
ty agent, and local convention
chairman, said today.

Public demonstration will be
given by teams selected from the
various state junior clubs in con-
test for honors.

Prizes will be awarded the most
successful young farmers in such
events as controlling insect pests;
home canning; the use of poison
sprays; planting and the like.

In another contest youngsters
from all over the country are send-
ing in counts of their best vegeta-
ble crops, showing exact costs and
how they succeeded. None of the
entries are more than 17 years of
age and some of them as young as
nine, Mr. Merrihan said.

J. G. Gault of Philadelphia has
offered a white gold watch to the
champion boy or girl gardener in
the country in addition to other
prizes, he said.

Meanwhile reports here are that
vegetable experts and growers
from coast to coast are antici-
pating watching how the youngsters
do things under guidance of their
county agents.

TRADE TICKETS ARE IN DEMAND

Sales Aggregating \$86,750 Have
Been Made—Patrons Demand-
ing Tickets.

Advance of the season which
brings nearer the Middlesboro Har-
vest Festival is resulting in a stimu-
lation of the issue of trade tick-
ets.

Tickets aggregating \$86,750 have
already been issued to merchants,
according to information made pub-
lic today. Sale of these continues
brisk and indications are that twice
this amount will be sold before the
close of the Harvest Festival.

Patrons are now fully alive to the
advantages of having their own
trade tickets.

Threats to Blow Up Jail at Chicago Made Last Night

WINTER COMES

Snowfalls are Reported in
Western State

LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 11.—

Three inches of snow fell
at Lookout and Medicine Bow,
Wyo., near here last night.

One inch had fallen here at
8 o'clock.

PERSHING FOR DEFENSE PLANS

Writes War Mothers That He Is In
Accord With Plans for
Defense Day.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—
Gen. Pershing has written Mrs.
William G. Hearn, Frankfort, state
war mother, his approval of Ken-
tucky's stand in favor of National
Defense Day, Friday, September
12.

Gov. Fields a few days ago ap-
pointed her to represent the war
mothers of the state on that day.

"There is no group of persons
in America that the banishment of
war would mean so much to as the
American War Mothers," she said
today.

"Armed conflict brought them
much anguish and pain and suffer-
ing.

"America is never tempted to
a war of aggression, but must
maintain the position of self-de-
fense.

"Idealizing this, we, the Ameri-
can War Mothers, heartily endorse
Defense Day, September 12, be-
lieving truly that the nation, its
citizens, men and women alike,
will be benefited."

2031 REPUBLICANS REGISTER TO VOTE

Sixty-Four Percent Registered Re-
publicans, Thirty-One Percent
Democrats.

Sixty-four percent of the pros-
pective voters registering here
Monday and Tuesday were Repub-
licans, thirty-one percent Demo-
crats and the other five percent
Independents, Socialists, Progres-
sives and Prohibitionists, accord-
ing to figures made public by A.
W. Bowman today.

The complete figures show 2031
Republicans and 1005 Democrats,
130 Independents, two Socialists,
one Progressive and one Prohibi-
tionist, making a total of 3070 reg-
istrants.

Party affiliations indicated at
the five precincts follow:
City Hall: Republicans, 453;
Democrats, 141; Independents, 23;
total, 617.

Opera House A: Republicans,
430; Democrats, 128; Independents,
7; Socialist, 1; Prohibition, 1; to-
tal, 576.

Opera House B: Republicans,
222; Democrats, 147; Independents,
11; Progressive, 1; total, 391.

West End: Republicans, 456;
Democrats, 288; Independents, 60;
Prohibition, 1; total, 805.

South Side: Republicans, 451;
Democrats, 281; Independents, 29;
Socialists, 1; total, 762.

Figures compare favorably with
those of the registration last year
and indicate that about seventy-
five percent of the men and women
of voting age have qualified for
voting in the coming elections.

No Defense Day Plans Made for Middlesboro

Though Harrogate and other
nearby places have made elaborate
plans for appropriate exercises for
National Defense Day tomorrow
none have been announced for
Middlesboro.

The event has been talked of
here and a few persons have ac-
casionally discussed the feasibility of
having a celebration here but no
one seemed to want to take the in-
itiative in such work.

Defense Day has been approved
by President Coolidge and the gov-
ernment.

Loeb, Leopold Taken Under Heavy Guard to Prison.

Illinois Governor Has Full Power
to Free Murderers—Says
Such Action Not
Considered.

PARDON POSSIBLE

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—After a
night in which a new threat to
blow up the county jail brought
Sheriff Peter Hoffman speeding in
to Chicago at midnight, Richard
Loeb and Nathan Leopold, under
sentence of life imprisonment for
murder and ninety-nine years for
kidnapping Robert Franks, pre-
pared to go to the Joliet prison to-
day.

Sheriff Hoffman, after receiving
an anonymous telephone call at
11:30, jumped into an automobile
and drove sixty miles per hour to
jail. A two hours inspection con-
vinced him that the call was the
work of some crank, he said.

The sheriff expected to start for
Joliet at 2 or 3 o'clock this after-
noon with three automobiles heav-
ily guarded in the official party.
Shoeguns, loaded with buckshot,
are at the disposal of officers hold-
ing in the first machine. Leo-
pold and Loeb, under four armed
guards, are in the second car. An-
other contingent guard will be in
the third car.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—
It is within the power of the Gov-
ernor of Illinois to pardon Nathan
Leopold and Richard Loeb, accord-
ing to a statement issued at the
governor's office here today.

The law permits the governor
to pardon prisoners, the pardon
wiping away all the court proceed-
ings and charges and restoring citi-
zenship, it stated. Commutation
of sentence is also within the pow-
er of the governor. The governor's
secretary emphatically denied that
such matters were under consid-
eration, however.

An Owl Would Have Done the Same Trick

Associated Press

ELKO, Nev., Sept. 11.—An eagle's
nest abridging two transcontinent-
al telephone wires was found re-
cently by "trouble men" of the Bell
Telephone Company to have been
the cause for the lines not working
across the desert stretch, 70 miles
east of here. The nest contained
sagebrush, survey stakes and num-
erous metallic substances, including
automobile parts apparently lost
from the machines of tourists.
The pieces of metal caused a short
circuit.

Fish and Game Club Exhibit at the Fair

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—
Officials of the Game and Fish
Commission are absent from the
Old Capitol offices this week.
They are at the state fair in Louis-
ville where an extra large exhibit
has been arranged.

State house officials were invit-
ed to take dinner at the exhibit
during their trips to the fair where
George C. Waggoner, secretary,
said dinners prepared by the cook
of the Bowling Green Elk's home
are being set up.

Falling Objects Are Cause of Accidents

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—
Falling objects caused most of the
accidents suffered by workmen in
the state last year, according to
Forrest Fields, secretary of the
Workmen's Compensation Board.

There were more than 20,000 ac-
cidents last year, he finds, in the
process of making a report on the
causes of accidents suffered by the
various industries.

Fields Says Bad Luck Christ in Gospel

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—

The Rev. J. L. McKee, of Kansas City,

will begin a series of evangelistic

services at the First Presbyterian

church here Sunday.

He plans an intensive campaign

for his two weeks' work here.

This will include, besides his

preaching services every night,

special meetings for the women

of the church, mass meetings

each day for the men and special

services for the children.

In these special meetings the

evangelist plans to discuss various

phases of the Bible and practical

points in Christian living, Chris-
tian education, the relations of the
home and the church, evangelizing
society—these and other equally in-
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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second-Class Matter.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches here published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier..... \$7.00
One Year (in advance)..... 15
By Mail..... \$1.00
One Year (in advance)..... 2.25
Three Months (in advance)..... 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (undisplayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

COMING BACK

From all indications, history is going to repeat itself and the public, after starting the operators for six months or more by failing to give them any stocking orders, are going to come back from their glorious summer vacations, wait until the first frost comes, then rush to the phone and demand instant delivery. The result can easily be imagined. However, retailers and some steam users have aroused themselves from their summer lethargies.

Loads interchanged the past week numbered 23,081, an increase of 1,004 compared to last week. Of total loads interchanged 11,521 were coal, an increase of 1,255 compared to last week and a decrease of only 918 compared to same week last year. Total loads interchanged compared to 60 days ago show an increase of approximately 5,000 loads for the week. Of total coal interchanged 2,013 were en route to the lakes for shipment via boat to the north, west and other points. This is an increase of 422 cars compared to last week. Increase in coal movement was divided as follows: Louisville and Nashville, 722; Chesapeake and Ohio, 457; Norfolk and Western, 11; Southern, 15.

Empires interchanged totaled 15,158, all of which approximately 10,000 were open tops going to the mines. While the total empires shows no material increase, yet the movement of open tops to the mines increased 1,000 cars. Appalachian Journal.

Middlesboro's Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11, will be a great event in emphasizing the progress of this mountain section in the last 30 years. "Old timers" should go and compare 1890 with 1924. From a howling wilderness to a great industrial city is a wonderful transformation. It is almost like the stories in "Arabian Nights." — *Chilthorne Progress.*

Tom Sims Says
This city now maintains 90 municipal lamps, in all of which are saxophones.

The Prince of Wales will visit South America next year, perhaps to compare its bathing girls with ours.

A new lamp, consuming 94 percent air, has been invented, but too late to make speeches this campaign.

Colleges are opening and the boys wear their trousers much larger they can slip them over their heads.

There are about 70,000 auto repair shops in the United States, all doing a rushing business every Monday.

Rufalos, Indians, and birds and pedestrians are becoming extinct.

Counting your chickens before they hatch is no distinction; no dance; 5 talk.

hatching your chickens before they count.

The quickest way to reduce is to have to pay the grocery bills.

The Swiss party planning to club Mt. Everest this fall isn't preparing half as carefully, as social climbers.

Denmark has nearly trobled its consumption of sugar in 30 years, which certainly was sweet of her.

Hammond (Ind.) boy whipped his teacher at a Sunday school picnic, may have had a fine time.

Chicago man broke a rib driving a golf ball and probably blamed it on the caddy.

Evansville (Ind.) man got six months for peeping into bedroom windows, so even when he gets out he will never look the same.

Statistics show the world used almost five billion matches last year, but some politicians may demand a recount.

St. Louis woman broke her husband's nose with a brilliant case, so maybe he will keep it out of her business now.

Boys will be boys for a while longer and then indications are they will be girls and girls will be bops.

Too much money makes a man unhappy, especially after he loses it.

It takes a financial contortionist to make both ends meet.

A little loving now and then has caused the shooting of some men.

We have found that very often when you see a couple of men calling each other liars both are telling the truth.

You can get over a lot of things by thinking them over.

RADIO PROGRAM

Program for September 12
(Courtesy of Radio Digest
(By Associated Press)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8 messages by President Coolidge.

General Pershing and others from Washington; 10:45 quartet.

WGR—Buffalo (819) 4:30-5:30 music; 7 concert, Melville Avery; 8:15 Defense day; 9:30 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra; 7 talk 8-15 announced.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (470) 5:30 concert, string quartet; 7:30 Defense Day; 9:30 Chapman's orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (345) 5:30-12 organ, recitals, solos, farm, orchestra.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6 concert; 6:30-8:45 Farm Bureau; 8-11:30 revue.

WQJ—Chicago (118) 6 tenor, concert; 9-11 a. m. orchestra; tenor.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:15 President Coolidge and other speakers at Defense Day exercises; 9 American Legion.

WOC—Davenport (484) 8 musical; entertainers, colored quartette.

WHO—Des Moines (520) 7:30-9 musical.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra.

WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert; 6 music.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 6:30-12 musical.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 orchestra; 6-7 school of the air; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 7 talk, music.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10-12 Naval Band dance.

WHAN—Columbia-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 p. m. concert.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra; 11 midnight frolic.

WHN—New York (360) 12:15-4:30 solos, talk; 4:30-10 music, dance, revue.

WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. solo, talk; 2-8 p. m. music, talks, solos, dance.

WYJ—New York City (405) 5:30 Nelson's orchestra; 6:15 Time Pop question game; 7:30 Hirsch's orchestra.

WJZ—New York (455) 5 orchestra; 6 financial review; 6:30 current topics; 8:30 orchestra.

WOR—Newark (405) 12:30-2 p. m. defense day; 4:15 music, children, orchestra; talk.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 story hour; 6:30 orchestra; 9 musical.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk; 6 dance; 6:30 concert; 7:15 talk 8 dance; 10 concert.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 4:05

GASOLINE MEANS ALL LIQUID FUEL

Attorney General Places That Construction On It Regarding Gasoline Tax

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—The new three cents gasoline tax which wholesalers and jobbers selling gasoline report monthly to the state tax commission has been construed by Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty to holding the word "gasoline" takes in all liquid fuels used as vehicle fuel upon a public highway.

Some discussion, before his opinion, it was disclosed today, had it that the act, fathered by Rep. Lucien Drury, Morganfield, through the legislature, contained a "sleeping" in its first section, whereby the state tax commission had no authority to question sale of gasoline for purposes other than as a motor vehicle fuel upon any public highway, that oil companies would be unable to make accurate monthly reports, and that the act would be tested and probably thrown out of court.

Judge Daugherty's ruling, however, made at request of Leo King, Henderson county attorney, made public today, in part reads:

"Section (1) of the Act of 1921 defines the word 'gasoline.' You will notice that it provides that such word shall include all 'liquid fuels' defined to include kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil, only when used as motor vehicle fuel upon a public highway.

"We construe this to be an exception—that is to say, that kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil shall not be taxable or included in the meaning of the word 'gasoline,' unless kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil are used in a motor vehicle upon a public highway.

"If one should supply the definition of 'liquid fuel,' as given by the act, in the first of the section, it would read as that the word 'gasoline' shall include kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil only when used as a motor vehicle fuel upon any public highway, including liquids ordinarily, practically and commercially usable in internal combustion engines for the generation of power, etc.

"We are, therefore, of the opinion that when kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil are used in a boat, aeroplane, farm tractor or other machinery, which is not used on a public highway, these oils are exempt from the gasoline tax.

"While, on the other hand, if kerosene, fuel oil and crude oil are used in a motor vehicle upon a public highway, then these substances become taxable under the gasoline tax law."

KENTUCKIANS OF ENGLISH BLOOD

Former Secretary of State Traces Ancestry to Time Following the Revolution.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—Tracing ancestry of Kentuckians is a simple matter, H. V. McCloskey, former secretary of state, and long interested in the Kentucky Historical Society, said today. Records kept in the society's building, near the Old Capital, recently were completed.

"Kentucky along is fairly to be called the child of another Commonwealth," he said. "She owes to Virginia the most of the people she received during the half century when her society was taking shape.

"This singleness of origin of earlier and more profitable to trace its history than that of any other Commonwealth, except those originally planted on the seaboard.

"In Kentucky we find nearly pure English blood, mainly derived through the Old Dominion, and altogether from districts that shared the Virginian conditions. Kentucky is, moreover, the largest body of pure English folk that has, generally speaking, been separated from the mother country for 200 years.

"By far the most important element of the Kentucky colonists came from the soldiers who were disbanded at the close of the war with Great Britain."

Says Crittendon Records Badly Kept

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—Judicial conditions in Crittendon county show negligence and carelessness, T. Scott Mayes, state inspector and examiner declares, turning in \$200.33 collections to H. Shanks, auditor, for the period of November 1, 1922, to August 1, 1924.

"The records of the officers of the circuit clerk and trustees of

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

Washington — George Harvey, astute political analyst, who after helping put Woodrow Wilson into national politics and getting him elected president switched over to the U. S. P. and got appointed ambassador to Great Britain, believes the Ku Klux Klan may yet become one of the major issues in the presidential campaign this year.

According to Harvey's study of the situation, all the attempts to date about the Klan have been "piffle."

Mention of the Klan by Democratic candidate Davis, in his New Jersey speech, George Harvey says was only decided on after Davis had arrived in New Jersey and conferred with Governor Silver and Frank Hague, state boss. To him it looks as though somebody had said:

"The Klan is strongest in the south and you'll win there anyway so ahead, name the Klan and put Coolidge in a hole."

Anyway, according to George, no principle was involved in what Davis said about the Klan. There was no amplification of what already had been said, no denunciation of the Klan for anything it has done. But he named the Klan which seemed to be the important thing, by saying:

"Whenever any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether Ku Klux Klan or by any other name, raises the standard of racial and religious hatred as a test for fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions," etc.

"Notice that 'whenever,' cautions Harvey. It isn't said that the Klan does these things. Simply that if or whenever any organization did do them, then they should be condemned.

"It was like a prosecuting attorney declaring, 'If or whenever a man, he called John Smith or What Not, commits a crime, he is a criminal,' Harvey declares.

The jury found not being properly kept, made it impossible to check the state claims of the sheriff and jailer," he reported to Gov. Fields.

"The records had to be made in the auditor's office. The clerk had transmitted the original claims of the sheriff and jailer to the auditor without recording them on his record books.

"The trustee of the jury fund reports on fines and forfeitures had not been signed by the circuit

Says Tobacco Spoils Taste for Fine Wine

Associated Press

STARSBURG, Sept. 11.—Thirty Americans who visit a famous old-fashioned wine restaurant in this city, which has a cellar that is known to connoisseurs all over Europe, are frequently surprised at not being able to obtain vintages which had not been recommended to them by friends. The proprietor is an artist in blending food and wines and will not serve his choice wines to persons who order cocktails and begin smoking before their wines are served.

He called attention today to figures from the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, showing there are 44,269 coal miners in the state, 77 percent of them native white Kentuckians, and 50.7 percent under 30 years of age.

"The coal miner in Kentucky is a

Then the Davis "denunciation" concluded by an invitation to President Coolidge to "Join me by some explicit declaration in endorsing removing this topic from the field of public debate."

While Coolidge has so far remained silent, his running mate, General Dawes, seemed to take up the challenge. In a subsequent speech he also "named" the Klan.

"Our constitution stands for religious tolerance," he declared. "To inject religious and racial issues into the politics of the country is contrary to the welfare of the people."

"That," says Harvey in commenting on the Dawes reply, "was all according to Hoyle. Everybody has said it in one form or another. But the general did not stop there.

"The Ku Klux Klan in many localities and among many people," he went on, "represents only an instinctive groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law enforcement, which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and officeholders."

"There is no getting away from the fact," says Harvey, "that these remarks convey the impression that, to his mind, there may be valid excuse for such performances." That was unfortunate, to say the least.

"Mr. Coolidge, after refraining from discussion with Mr. Dawes, conferred with Mr. Sleep at some length and then went to bed—probably to pray."

As Harvey sees it—and he knows how to read English language and detect the evasions of politicians:

"Neither of the major parties has declared either for or against the Klan. Nor has anybody authorized to speak for either of those parties assumed a definite attitude concerning it, contrary to the understanding of thousands, who have been misled."

He insists that the cocktail and all other mixed drinks are a nuisance which should be confined to restaurants and bars which do not waste his precious cellar on men and women who spoil their taste for delicate wine by mixing tobacco up with their dinner.

SUGGEST COURSE IN COAL MINING
Senators White and Bosworth Asked for Comment on Plan by Department.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—Courses pertaining to the mining industry are suggested for coal miners of the state by G. Ivan Barnes, state director of vocational training.

He called attention today to figures from the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, showing there are 44,269 coal miners in the state, 77 percent of them native white Kentuckians, and 50.7 percent under 30 years of age.

"The coal miner in Kentucky is a

Another Chinese Puzzle



there are 275 universities in Soviet Russia, besides 91 workingmen's high schools, otherwise called "people's universities." Nearly 50 per cent of the 1,655 professors listed resided in Leningrad and Moscow.

Alteration of the crossings and erection of bridges, culverts, viaducts, underpasses and overpasses are also authorized. The work is to be done by the company affected, and construction is ordered within 60 days of the city's order.

The cost of the work is to be divided between the city and company, the company to pay 65 percent, the city 35 percent.

Russia Has Many Universities
RIGA, Sept. 11.—According to Russian educational authorities:

Since the potential wealth of any state is directly proportionate to the intelligence of its people, it is felt that the responsibility for the efficiency, safety and comfort of those engaged in great industry should be a mutual problem. Could not certain courses pertaining to mining be offered to the mutual benefit of both operator and employee?

Since congress passed the Federal Vocational Act in 1917, making appropriation for the teaching of trades and industries in the various states, little has been done in the mining industry, he said.

The Department of Vocational Education here has been giving this industry careful study, he said, and proposes to offer for consideration the course foreman training course, mine gases, safety lamps, mine ventilation, mine timbering, explosives, and first aid to the injured.

He asked comment from the city superintendent of schools and from George Baker, former senator, Central City; G. Duane, former representative, Greenville; Rep. W. S. Wallen, Prestonsburg; Rep. J. L. Morgan, Pikeville; Rep. David C. Jones, Harlan; Rep. Lucien Drury, Morganfield; Rep. Joseph F. Bosworth, Middlesboro; Sen. Albert W. Young, Morehead; Sen. E. D. Stephenson, Pikeville; Sen. James F. Rash, Madisonville; Sen. James F. Porter, Dixon; Sen. White L. Moss, Pineville; Sen. Henry M. Cline, Whitley City; Sen. James B. Clark, Inez; Sen. Hiram M. Brock, Harlan.

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Germany Plans to Honor War Victims
Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—On the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the world war a movement was launched for the erection of a national monument in Berlin to the memory of the soldiers who died as an outcome of the conflict.

There have been several proposals here to bury an unknown soldier, with proper ceremonies on behalf of the unknowns, but the government opposed the idea on the ground that to do so would be following too closely in the footsteps of the allied nations, where the custom originated.

CROSSINGS MAY BE ELIMINATED
Towns of Second Class May Pass Ordinances to Abate Such Hazards.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Sept. 11.—Elimination of grade crossings of public streets over the tracks of steam or electric railroads is provided for in a new law passed through the 1920 general assembly by Senator C. R. Truesdell, Fort Thomas.

Public safety is the object of the law. The act, approved by Governor Fields, affects second-class cities only. Ashland, Corbin, Lexington, Paducah, and Newport.

The general council or board of city commissioners of these cities are given authority to order elimination of these crossings and to contract with railroad, street and interurban companies for their elimination.

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LEE'S

Firpo has Suffered Two Knockout Blows; Wills has Lost Five Fights

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Luis Angel Firpo has felt the humiliating sting of the knockout blow but twice in his meteoric career. In his first fight as an amateur he was stretched horizontal down in his native Buenos Aires by a gentleman amateur, Angel Rodriguez, now retired from active ring competition. That was in 1917.

In 1923 in the most hectic ring struggle in modern history, Firpo was stretched for the fatal ten once again, this time the damaging right of Jack Dempsey being the propelling power which lowered the Argentine's center of gravity.

But prior to his defeat by Dempsey, Firpo was a raging bull in a china shop of alleged heavyweights. Following his defeat in 1917, the big Argentine started a string of victories, first as an amateur and later as a professional, in various parts of South America. He won a score or more of bouts by knockouts against leading South American heavyweights before he made his debut in the United States early in 1922.

Firpo's record since 1922 follows: 1922—Sail Masted, K. O. seven rounds; Joe McCann, K. O. six rounds; Jack Herman, K. O. five rounds; Jim Tracy (at Buenos Aires), K. O. four rounds.

1923—Bill Brennan, K. O. twelve rounds; Jack McLaughlin, H. K. O. three rounds; Jack Herman (at Havana), K. O. two rounds; Jim Hubbard (at Mexico City), K. O. two rounds; Jess Willard, K. O. eight rounds; Joe Burke, K. O. two rounds; Homer Smith, won decision ten rounds; Charley Weinert, K. O. two rounds; Joe Downey, won decision, ten rounds; Jack Dempsey, lost by K. O.

1924—Al Reich (at Buenos Aires), K. O. one round; Farmer Lodge (at Buenos Aires), K. O. in five rounds; Ernino Spalla, K. O. fourteen rounds.

Wills' Record
Harry Wills, the black panther of New Orleans, has assumed the reigning position but once in his long career. That was at the hands of Sam Langford back in 1910 when the two negroes fought a historic battle in which Wills was floored for the ten strokes in 19 rounds. Later, however, Wills vindicated this humiliation by beating Langford to the canvas in two successive bouts in 1918, the first bout ending in the seventh round and the second one in the fifth stanza.

In his long career, which started back in 1911, Wills has lost but five matches, two of them to Sam Langford. Sam McVea beat him to the decision in 1914. In 1917 he lost to Battling Jim Johnson when he broke his arm in the fourth round. Bill Tate won a decision over him by the foul route in 1922.

Wills' long record follows: 1911—Battling Taylor, K. O. 7 rounds; Nat Dewey, won decision, 10 rounds.

1912—Harry Brown, K. O. 2 rounds; Sam Collier, K. O. 7 rounds; Bep Pedes, K. O. 3 rounds; Kid Brown, K. O. 6 rounds; John Tholmar, K. O. 5 rounds; Jack Graves, won decision, 10 rounds.

1913—Kid Brown, K. O. 2 rounds; Kid Cotton, K. O. 4 rounds; Jim Sullivan, K. O. 1 round; Joe Jeanette, no decision, 10 rounds; Jeff Clark, draw, 10 rounds.

1914—Kid Cotton, K. O. 4 rounds; Battling Brandt, K. O. 3 rounds; Charlie Miller, K. O. 1

round; Charlie Horn, K. O. 1 round; Rough House Ware, won decision, 10 rounds; Sam Langford, won decision, 10 rounds; Joe Jeanette, won decision, 10 rounds; Willie Meehan, won decision, 4 rounds; Sailor Grande, won decision, 4

rounds; Jim Cameron, won decision, 4 rounds; Sam Langford, lost decision, 14 rounds; Sam McVea, lost decision, 20 rounds.

1915—Sam McVea, no decision, 10 rounds; Jim Johnson, no decision, 10 rounds; Sam Langford, no decision, 10 rounds; Battling Jim Johnson, won decision, 20 rounds; Sam McVea, won decision, 12 rounds.

1916—Kid Cotton, K. O. 2 rounds; Jack Thompson, K. O. 9 rounds; Sam Langford, no decision, 10 rounds; John Lester Johnson, no decision, 10 rounds; Bill Tate, no decision, 10 rounds; Jack Thompson, no decision, 10 rounds; Sam Langford, won decision, 20 rounds; Sam Langford, won decision, 8 rounds; Jeff Clark, won decision, 20 rounds; Sam Langford, lost by K. O. 19 rounds.

1917—Jeff Clark, K. O. 6 rounds; Jack Thompson, no decision, 10 rounds; Sam Langford, no decision, 6 rounds; Jim Johnson, no decision, 10 rounds; Sam Langford, no decision, 10 rounds; Rough House Ware, won decision, 10 rounds; Sam Langford, won decision, 12 rounds; Battling Jim Johnson, lost (broke arm), 4 rounds.

1918—Sam McVea, K. O. 6 rounds; Sam Langford, K. O. 7 rounds; Sam Langford, K. O. 5 rounds; Jeff Clark, K. O. 6 rounds; Sam McVea, won decision, 20 rounds; Jack Thompson, won decision, 8 rounds; Jack Thompson, won decision, 8 rounds.

1919—Jeff Clark, K. O. 5 rounds; K. O. Krovsky, K. O. 1 round; Ole Anderson, K. O. 3 rounds; John Lester Johnson, won decision, 8 rounds; Sam Langford, won decision, 8 rounds; Joe Jeanette, won decision, 10 rounds; Sam Langford, won decision, 15 rounds.

1920—Andrew Johnson, K. O. 1 round; Fred Fulton, K. O. 3 rounds; Ray Bennett, K. O. 4 rounds; Jack Bennett, K. O. 1 round; Jack Thompson, won decision, 4 rounds; Jack Thompson, won decision, 15 rounds; Sam Langford, won decision, 15 rounds; Sam McVea, no decision, 6 rounds.

1921—Bill Tate, K. O. 2 rounds; Ray Johnson, K. O. 4 rounds; Jeff Clark, K. O. 4 rounds; Andrew Johnson, K. O. 1 round; Battling McCreary, K. O. 6 rounds; Ray Bennett, K. O. 1 round; Bill Tate, K. O. 1 round; Gumbert Smith, K. O. 1 round; Cleo Holman, K. O. 6 rounds; Jack Thompson, K. O. 5 rounds; Denver Mark, K. O. 1 round; Jack Thompson, won decision 3 rounds; Bill Tate, won decision, 12 rounds.

1922—Kid Norfolk, K. O. 2 rounds; Jeff Clark, K. O. 2 rounds; Buddy Jackson, K. O. 2 rounds; Tut Jackson, K. O. 3 rounds; Clem Johnson, K. O. 12 rounds; Sam Langford, won decision, 10 rounds; Bill Tate, lost on foul, 1 round; Bill Tate, draw, 10 rounds.

1923—Homer Smith, K. O. 2 rounds; Jack Thompson, K. O. 4 rounds; Jack Townsend, exhibition, 3 rounds.

1924—Bartley Madden, won decision, 15 rounds.

FIRPO AND WILLS EVENLY MATCHED

Fighters to Enter Ring for 12-Round Bout at Thirty Acres Tomorrow.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Harry Wills and Luis Firpo will enter the ring for their 12-round bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres tomorrow on

a comparatively physical balance.

Each will weigh in the vicinity of 218 pounds, with Wills lending to surpass the figure and Firpo to reduce it. Wills, who shares with Jess Willard possession of the longest reach in fistiana, will have an advantage of five inches in this regard, and he also owns heavier arms than his rival, who has the bigger torso. In chest, neck and height the men are nearly alike.

Comparison of the two fighters:

WILLS	FIRPO
31.....Age.....29	6 ft. 2 in.....Height.....6 ft. 2 in.
218.....Weight.....218	84 in.....Reach.....79 in.
17 in.....Neck.....17 in.	44 in.....Chest (Normal).....44 in.
49 in.....Chest (Expanded).....48 in.	33 in.....Waist.....36 in.
17 in.....Biceps.....13 in.	14 in.....Forearm.....12 in.
8 in.....Wrist.....8 in.	24 in.....Thigh.....23 in.
17 in.....Calf.....15 in.	17 in.....Ankle.....9 in.

AVIATORS OF WAR WILL ENTER RACE

Fliers Who Went Over the German Lines in World War, to Enter \$50,000 Event.

Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 11.—Aviators who flew together over the German lines in the World War, and others who waited together for that opportunity, will meet here in one of the biggest military reunions since the armistice, when the International Air Races are held at Wilbur Wright Field, October 2, 3, and 4.

The Army Air Service has given assurance that fliers and officers throughout the country will be permitted to attend, and approximately 400 from almost every military post and field have already clarified that intention.

Arrangements for the reunion are being made by Major A. W. Robbins and John P. Curry, commanders of Wilbur Wright and Mead Field, and Major George Brett of Wright Field.

The International Air Races, the chief attraction here, will include 12 racing events, for which \$50,000 in prizes have been offered.

Woman Finds Joy In Owing Race Horses

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—To the increasing list of women race horse-owners has been added the name of Mrs. Caroline Cox, widow of George B. Cox, nationally known Republican leader. Mrs. Cox, whose love for horses, goes back to her childhood, has purchased a dozen animals from the stock farm of Edward F. Simms at Saratoga, and expects to race them next year.

"I am a lover of horses and I am going into the racing game for the pleasure I can get out of it," Mrs. Cox said.

English Sprinter to Give Up All Racing

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Harold Abrahams, sensational Cambridge University sprinter who won the Olympic 100-meter championship, defeating four of the fastest American speed stars, has retired temporarily from competition to take a rest and resume his studies for the bar.

Shortly after the Olympics, Abrahams was reported to have broken down from the effects of his exertions at Colombes, but he explained that he had had an overdose of competition and needed the time to recuperate. While he is studying he does not intend to don his spiked shoes, as he believes his profession and athletics will not mix successfully.

"Nothing below first class form is good enough for me," Abrahams was quoted as saying, "so it is better to leave the track alone altogether. The odds are I shall not run again, but I expect to try to get to Amsterdam as a rubber."

News from Three States

KENTUCKY

PAROLED PRISONERS

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—Monthly reports made by paroled prisoners and answered personally by Joseph P. Byers, commissioner of public institutions. He replies to such intimate remarks as disclosures of individual hobbies, experiences, marriages, minor accidents, daily happenings. "Those paroled know we are interested in them and their courage is bolstered up," he said today.

MIDNIGHT OIL

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 11.—With the collegiate fall term at hand, Lexington becomes the seat of another year's burning of midnight oil by students in five colleges. Three standard colleges, the state university, Transylvania College, and St. Mary's College, and two junior colleges, Hamilton Junior College and Sayre College, are located here.

TENNESSEE

FAIR OPENS TODAY

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—The eighth annual Tri-County Fair opened here today with a good attendance. More exhibits are on display this year than ever before and the fair, in many ways, is bigger and show a greater variety than on previous years. Crops have been good this year, mines have resumed operation and there is a feeling that the event will be a success.

NEW WATER WORKS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—At the meeting of the City Council tonight, question of rehabilitation of the entire water works system of Knoxville, will be presented by City Engineer Louis Brownlow. pumps, other machinery and a reservoir, which will contain 3,000,000 gallons of water will be recommended.

MINES TO OPEN

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Coal mines at Waldensia, on the Tennessee Central, owned by the Connellsville Coal and Coke company of Connellsville, Penn., will be reopened according to the announcement. The company bought 8,000 acres from the Waldensia Coal company and 1,200 acres from the Missouri Coal and Land company of St. Louis recently.

PRICE ON HEAD

NASHVILLE, Sept. 10.—Governor Peay today authorized a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of Sol Williams charged with killing Joe Rector in Sevier county last May.

CUMBERLAND GAP

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Miss Virginia Gunn spent Tuesday here the guest of Miss Pauline Carr.

Mrs. Ruth Cockrell, Mrs. Mollie Overton, Miss Mossie Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Lanson left Wednesday.

VIRGINIA

HARON A SPY?

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 10.—That Arend Baron Van Westerholdt, who concealed himself aboard the giant battleship Texas, at Gibraltar, while that vessel was on her recent European cruise with several hundred midshipmen aboard, may have been employed by a foreign power to observe big gun target practice is the belief in some quarters in the Hampton Roads district.

The Baron, who was to have been sent back to his home in Holland today, is held in jail here awaiting arrival of the Texas, now off the Virginia capes, to appear as a witness before a naval court martial.

Naval authorities will endeavor to ascertain how the handsome young nobleman was able to stow away on the giant warship where discipline is so strict and every inch of the vessel daily comes under the eyes of officers.

I. O. O. F. MEETING

NORTON, Va., Sept. 10.—The Southwest Virginia Old Fellows Association will meet in Norton on October 25th. Among the state officers to be present and make speeches are Grand Master Samuel D. Rogers, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Minnie Martin, of Alexandria, president of the Rebekah assembly. In addition to the transaction of business and the making of speeches, there will be amusements and refreshments.

ESSERVILLE, Va., Sept. 10.—Charles Miller, barber of Norton, accidentally shot and killed Forest Collier, meat cutter by trade, in an altercation with a third person near here. It seems that Miller had attempted to strike the third party with his revolver, when Collier stepped between them. The revolver was discharged.

List Trotters for Race Close Tuesday

Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Sept. 11.—The list of entries in the fall trotting closes tomorrow, J. W. Williams, secretary, said today, with indications pointing to a splendid list.

The purse races close tomorrow when the starters in the substitution race also will be named, he said.

The trots start a little earlier this year and a seven-day instead of a ten-day meeting has been planned. Joseph McGraw, R. C. Estill and

H. Patterson, will be the officials with Mr. McGraw giving the word at the stand.

SINGLE CROP ON FARM IS GOING

Idea Passing With Scrub Sire—Over 2,000 Farmers Attend Exhibits.

Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 11.—The scrub sire is not alone in his passing from Kentucky farms: the one crop farming idea is going along with him, according to sentiment voiced by more than 2,000 farmers who attended the recent annual meetings at the experimental fields of the Kentucky Experiment station in Muhlenburg, Logan, Christian, McCracken, Graves, Taylor and Madison counties. More than 600 farmers attended some of the meetings, so keen is the interest in diversification, crop rotation, legume growing, soil building, and similar problems. At Greenville, Muhlenburg county, more than 500 farmers were present. At Mayfield, Graves county, some estimated the attendance at 1,000 but others, more conservative, thought that 600 was about the number. At Campbellsville, Taylor county, the attendance was 700. In counties without county agents not so many farmers were present.

Several farmers spoke of the need of more legumes both for the purpose of producing feed at home, and for building up the soil. Some were decided in their statements against devoting too much attention to any one crop. At every meeting the sentiment seemed unanimous against the one-crop idea, according to the college men.

NOTICE

Bills will be received on or before September 25th, for soft drink and lunch concessions—in connection with HARVEST FESTIVAL—October 9-10-11, 1924.

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L. P. BROWN,
HUGH ALLEN,
Executive Committee.

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Quaker Maid Customers will save nearly a million dollars during 1924!

This is a conservative estimate of the difference between our prices and those being quoted by the majority of grocers. Our "Cash-and-Carry" policy combined with a tremendous direct purchasing power makes possible this million-dollar saving. Why not get your share of this saving?

—and besides the saving, you are assured of getting the world's finest foods, nationally advertised brands, and clean fresh stock.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE QUAKER MAID.

Fancy Alaska Pink Salmon
Tall Cans, One Week Only **2 for 25c**
One of the Best Values We Have Ever Been Able to Offer

Fresh New Sunnyfield Pancake Flour **10c**
Quaker Oats, pkg.....11c
Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes **9c** pkg.
Freshly Ground CORN MEAL **4 for 15c**
Big 20-oz. Pkgs.

WELL-KNOWN Lenox, Star or
Laundry Soaps V. C. White Naptha 4c bar
P & G White Naptha, Magic or Octagon **4 1/2c bar**

Good Quality Toilet Paper **6 Rolls For 29c**

Old Dutch Cleanser, can **8c**
Grandma's Washing Powder, 1/2 lb. **17c** small 4 1/2c
Babbitts or Sunbrite Cleanser, can **6c**
Argo Gloss Starch **3-lb. 28c** **1-lb. 10c**

The Choice of Millions
Red Circle Coffee 46c lb.
A Blend of Columbian Coffees, the Finest in the World.
OUR GUARANTEE

Buy a pound of Red Circle Coffee and try it. If you do not consider it equal to any brand you have ever used at any price, return the unused portion and your full purchase price will be refunded.

Bokar Coffee Supreme Quality 49c

8 O'clock Coffee Choice Blend 40c

Q. M. Z. Coffee 29c
SANTOS

THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE BEST

Clowns of Circus Take Pains to Please Ladies



The writers that like to picture clowns as "stupid fellows," often melancholy, are not having to the line, exactly, for clowns are very much like you and me, and they are a bit inclined to sulk off to one side when there are ladies around. With Sells-Floto circus, coming to Fair Grounds, Middlesboro, Wednesday, September 17th, there are among

the "funny fifty" many "joeys" who are at their best when encouraged by pretty girls—with the show or in the stands. Let any pretty girl laugh heartily at any clown, and you'll see the poor chap work his head off in front of her seat in the grandstand. Yes, the clowns are not a bit different from you and me.

SLIM JIM
Everybody saw "SLIM JIM" make his getaway it's a lead pipe cinch he'll get away next Saturday the stripes for old "Slim," but he's a sly old bit cold feet—HOWEVER—(to be continued tomorrow)

LITTLE JOHNNY WHEATBREE
WAS AS NUTTY AS COULD BE
GO SHOO THE CHICKENS, I TOLD 'EM
JUST SEE WHAT LITTLE JOHNNY DID

MIDDLESBORO 17
Wednesday, September 17

SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS
2 SHOWS DAILY 2:30 & 8 AM

COMBINED HAMBURG AND COPENHAGEN WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS JUST IMPORTED IN THEIR EUROPEAN ENTIRETY

THE BRIDE AND THE BEASTS
BARBARIC LYRICAL SPECTACLE
With 100 People Horses Elephants and Riding Jungle-Bred Man Killers

ZOO-CIRCUS HIPPODROME
200 ARENIC STARS

WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE—11 A.M.

OLD FAIR GROUNDS
Reserve Seat, Tickets on Sale Wednesday only at the LEE DRUG STORE, corner of 1st and Green

Red Circle Coffee 46c lb.
A Blend of Columbian Coffees, the Finest in the World.
OUR GUARANTEE

Buy a pound of Red Circle Coffee and try it. If you do not consider it equal to any brand you have ever used at any price, return the unused portion and your full purchase price will be refunded.

Bokar Coffee Supreme Quality 49c

8 O'clock Coffee Choice Blend 40c

Q. M. Z. Coffee 29c
SANTOS

THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE BEST

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

MORNING GLORIES

Christian Science Monitor
I know where grow some crooked apple-trees,
And in the spring their blossoms sweet
Was massed against a lichen-covered wall,
Upon our street.
A little while, and lo! in silent showers
The blossoms gently fell, and lay
Like snowy drifts—a feathery mantle white—
Upon the street.
Then as new wonders daily dawned
And passed,
Forgotten were those orchard trees
Until the day when rosy apples
Blushed
Upon our street.
The early frosts of autumn soon
Replaced
The glory of the summer fields
With mellow shades and golden,
leafy tints
Upon our street.
But somehow autumn missed the
apple-trees
Which stood like faded debutantes,
Disappointed now—reminders of the
past—
Upon our street.
Until the Morning Glories, creeping
ly
Beheld their sad estate, and said:
"Here let us climb, and glorify
these trees
Upon the street."
Once more the crooked apple-trees
are gay
With colors choice (though not
their own),
And in the autumn beauty have
a share
Upon our street.

Arthur J. Peck.

Millions of
People have read
all about how Mrs. Ethel
Stiles Middleton conceived
and wrote



A PICTURE THAT
MAKES YOU THINK

Manring
Theatre
FRIDAY, SEPT. 12TH

Entertains With
Birthday Party
Miss Paralee Givens entertained
with a birthday party Tuesday after-
noon at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Givens, on
Queensbury Heights. Decorations
were pink and white. Cake, ice
cream and candy were served for
refreshments.
Miss Givens was assisted in the
serving by Miss Sallie Southern.
Eighteen guests were present.

Entertains
Young Friends
Miss Frances Wilson entertained
a number of young people at her
home yesterday afternoon. Those
present were: Thelma Yeary, Lillie
Yonkum, Mae Baumgardner, Mary
Davis, Frances Wilson, Clifford
Wilson, William Wilson and Mrs.
H. Wilson. Diversions were out-
door games and contests. Lemon-
ade and doughnuts were served as
refreshments.

Entertain With
Tea For Visitors
Mrs. Jacob Schultz and Mrs. C.
W. Bailey were hostesses at a tea
at the home of the former from
2 to 6 o'clock Wednesday after-
noon complimentary to their moth-
er, Mrs. G. W. Nye, of Rogersville,
and their sister, Mrs. R. E. Howe,
of Knoxville, and Mrs. F. L. Kline,
of Bristol.
Assisting in the receiving line
were Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. H.
C. Williams and Mrs. T. G. Anderson.
The home was beautifully
decorated in pink roses, asters and
snap dragons. Mrs. H. E. Verran,
Mrs. William Hollingsworth, Mrs.
Felix Sampson, Mrs. W. D. Motch
and Mrs. Eugene Smith had charge
of the dining room where dainty
refreshments were served.

LOCALS

Mrs. Louise N. Hendrix and Mrs.
Helen Forester and daughter, who
have been in Baltimore for the
past two months are expected to
return Saturday afternoon.
Miss Alice Cherry of Harles-
town, who has been visiting Miss
Helen Halston, returns to her
home today.
Mrs. Harry Moss is visiting at
Johnson City, Tenn., where her
husband has an executive position.
Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church, is in
Knoxville attending the Appalachi-
an synod.
Commissioner J. L. Manning and
Dr. Earl L. Camp went to LaFol-
lette today.
W. E. Dunham of Louisville was
a business visitor in Middlesboro
today.
Mrs. George Creech of Pineville
was shopping here Tuesday.
S. R. Robinson and son, B. H.
Robinson, who have been visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Yonkum and Mr.
Robinson's son, Schultz, who under-
went an operation at the Broseher-
Brummett hospital, left Wednesday
for their home at Detroit.
Mrs. O. R. Austin is leaving to-
day for a several days' visit at La-
Follette, Tenn.
Mrs. C. S. Collier, of Fork Ridge,



AT THE MANRING FRIDAY

Arab Women Want Removal of Veils and More Freedom

Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Sept. 10.—The
stubborn conservatism of the Mos-
lem custom with regard to the
social isolation of the women in
Palestine may soon give way be-
fore the movement launched by
Arab feminists for the removal of
the veil. The Holy Land, back-
ward in many respects, is behind
such Moslem countries as Turkey
and Egypt in breaking the shackles
holding women in seclusion.
The movement for the enfran-
chisement of Moslem women in
Palestine is of recent origin and
is traceable to the influx of peo-
ple from the west, especially Jew-
ish immigrants coming to settle in
their national home.
As the first step towards their
emancipation the women demand
ecclesiastical sanction for the re-
moval of the dark veil from their
faces. If such flying in the face
of age-long custom does not win
official approval, some of the lead-
ing Arab women of Palestine are
determined to do what their Mos-
lem sisters did in Turkey, where
was in Middlesboro today.
Miss Campbell left Monday to
enter Berea College.
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton of
Shawnee were visitors in Middles-
boro today.
Mrs. W. V. Tennant returned
yesterday after an extended visit
in Shou Falls, S. D., with her sis-
ter, Mrs. D. L. McKinney.
Mrs. Vermillion, Mrs. Napier and
Mrs. Sherrill, of Pineville were in
Middlesboro yesterday.
Mrs. W. E. Riley, of Harrogate,
was a visitor in Middlesboro yester-
day.

Coburn's Minstrels at Manring Sept. 17

One of the oldest and best in its
line, J. A. Coburn's Minstrels ap-
pear in Middlesboro on Wednesday,
September 17th at the Manring
Theatre for one engagement only.
Complete change of programme,
scenery, costumes, comedy, musical
and vaudeville character acts. For
twenty-eight years under personal
direction of J. A. Coburn this at-
traction has won recognition for a
clean, snappy brand of amusement
second to none. Its performers re-
cognized and popular artists whose
return is awaited with pleasure by
friends and patrons in every city
of the circuit. An ironclad rule of
sobriety, ability and courteous gen-
tlemanly personality maintains its
high standard and assures a wel-
come to company and members
each season. We are always glad
to see "Coburn and his Minstrel boys"
among us. The company is said to
be the best in its history this year.
Seats on sale at Lee's Drug store
on Thursday morning, September
11th.

SEEK TO DISCARD MANY TITLES

German Government Trying to Re-
move Titles Which Prove ..
a Nuisance.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—No country
in the world, perhaps is as title-
ridden as Germany. The nuisance
has become so great that federal
government intends to take a hand
and try and bring some sort of
simplification and unification of the
titles that are being awarded by
the various departments of govern-

ment. The veil has been entirely cast off,
or at least in Egypt, where only
a light transparent veil is still
worn extending from below the
nose.
The ban on the public appear-
ance of women has retarded the
development of the Arab drama,
and it is the hope of the feminist
that the admittance of Moslem wo-
men to the theatrical stage will
follow the removal of the veil.
Arab women of Palestine are
not only on social emancipation
but on participation in poli-
tics.
"Take us out of our insulting
seclusion and remove from our faces
the offensive black cloth, give
us our opportunity as free mem-
bers of a free people, granting us
the right to fight with you for our
national ideals," says in part an
appeal appearing recently in an
Arab language newspaper in Haifa.
"Then we shall in gratitude sacri-
fice our jewels, delivering up our
gold and precious stones for the
establishment of the Arab National
Bank."

on a decoration and a title. Then
came the revolution and all titles

NUXATED IRON
Helps make rich red blood
and revitalizes weak nerves

**WEAK NERVES
AND THIN BLOOD**
RUIN HEALTH OF THOUSANDS
WITHOUT THEIR EVER
SUSPECTING THE REAL
CAUSE OF THEIR
TROUBLE—IRON
STARVATION

An enormous number of people
who ought to be strong, vigorous
and in the prime of life are con-
stantly complaining of weak
nerves, headaches, pains across the
back, disturbed digestion, shortness
of breath, palpitation of the heart,
a general "run-down" condition,
melancholy, lost memory, etc., all
as a result of iron starvation of the
blood.

There are 30,000,000,000,000 red
blood corpuscles in your blood and
each one of them must have iron.
Without iron your blood also loses
its power to change food into
living cells and tissue, and nothing
you eat does you the proper amount
of good—you do not get the full
strength out of it and as a
consequence you become greatly
weakened both in body and mind.

If you are not strong or well you
owe it to your-self to make the
following test: See how long you
can work or how far you can walk
without becoming tired. Next take
two five-grain tablets of Nuxated
Iron three times per day after each
meal for two weeks. Then test your
strength again and see how much
you have gained.

Over 4,000,000 people annually
are using Nuxated Iron. It will
not injure the teeth nor disturb
the stomach, because it is organic
iron like the iron in your blood and
like the iron in spinach, lentils, and
apples and not metallic iron which
people usually take. Your money
will be refunded by the manufac-
turer if you do not obtain satis-
factory results. Nuxated Iron is

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first inser-
tion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for
less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One seven passenger
Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch
Collie pups, six weeks old. Phone
273 J. (9-11)

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton ca-
pacity. Catron's Garage. 4f

FOR SALE—1923 Model Chevro-
let, Light Delivery Truck. Good
condition. Call 7011. 9-17

and decorations were supposed to
be wiped out. Holders of titles,
however, merely printed the let-
ters "A. D." (auser dienst, or out
of service) behind their former
titles, so that one still sees visiting
cards with such designation as "Im-
perial vice consul out-of-service" or
"minister of state out-of-service."

Then the various state govern-
ments undertook to apply designa-
tions to their officials as indica-
tions of rank in the service. In
practice, these amounted to titles,
so that Germany now has a multi-
plicity of titles never known be-
fore.

SPECIAL

Bargains in used cars
1 Ford touring car, \$150. 1 Ford
truck, \$275. 1 Jordan touring car,
\$450. 1 Studebaker special, \$600.
1 Hup Roadster, \$350. 1 Chevro-
let Coupe, 1 Olds 8 Sedan, 7 pas-
sengers. These cars are all in good
first class condition. Terms 40
percent cash—10 months on bal-
ance.—Phone 651, Mammoth Ga-
rage, Studebaker Sales and Serv-
ice. 6-10-17.

HOME FOR SALE—Five room
bath-new paint, paved. 1319
Cumberland Ave. Phone 307. 9-8-17.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On Real Es-
tate. Long time. Easy terms.
See Sam D. Gunn, Kentucky State
Bank Building, Pineville, Ky.
Cumberland phone 386. 9-13

FOR RENT

OFFICE ROOMS—Over Easter's
store, for rent. 8-15 1f

FOR RENT—Complete furnished
apartment. Hot water, heat,
sink in kitchenette, bath. Call
410. 9-10-17.

ROOMS—For rent. Inquire at
MHE depot. 9-13

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms. New Phone 205. 201 Ex-
eter Avenue. 9-13.

Fresh Supply
WHITMAN'S CANDIES
TODAY
Try **Shelburne** First
DRUG CO.

88 OUT OF EVERY 100

Eighty-eight out of every one hundred of us get less than
\$1800.00 a year. The great problem before each of us is how
to get more. We have a pretty good idea how it may be done.
Money makes money—so put some to work for you. Put it here
in a savings account where it will work for you safely and sure-
ly all the time.

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated
Office With Manning & Company
CITIZENS BANK BLDG. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

OPENING SALE

SALE WILL START SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, AT OUR NEW STORE ON NORTH SIDE
CUMBERLAND AVENUE, NEXT TO BROWNIE THEATRE.

Sale Lasts 10 Days Only

Carload of High Grade Used Pianos

THESE PIANOS HAVE ALL BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED BY AN EXPERT RE-
PAIR MAN AND ARE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

SUCH MAKES AS

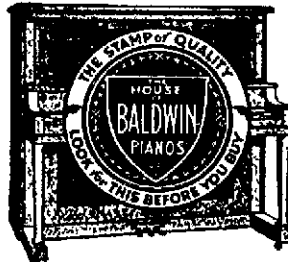
CHICKERING FISCHER

KINGSBURY

THESE PIANOS SOLD

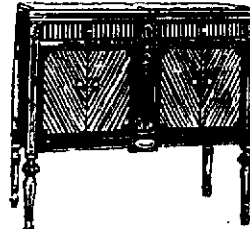
FOR

\$400 \$500 \$600



During this Sale we are going to sell them at \$95.00, \$125.00, \$150.00 and \$190.00. Terms
will be as low as \$10 down and \$2 per week. Just like renting a Piano.

We will take back any one of these Pianos in 12 months and give you what you paid for it
on a new piano.



New and used Cabinet Phonographs from \$65.00 to
\$125.00, which is one-half original selling price. We
give 12 records with each Phonograph sold during this
Sale.

500 Columbia and Victor Records, worth 75c to \$1.00, closing out at 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

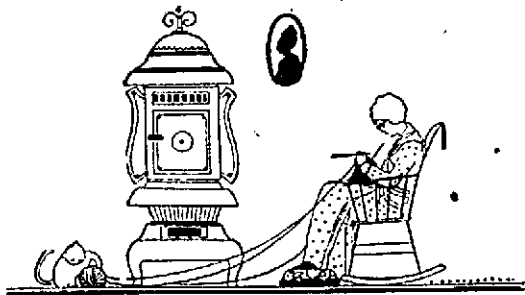
300 Edison Records, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, now 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

Sheet Music 10c or 3 For 25c

FEW HAVILAND 100-PIECE DINNER SETS, WORTH \$100.00 PER SET, CLOSING OUT
AT \$59.00

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

GIRSON BROS.



A Heater You'll Like
WILSON'S HOT BLAST
COLE'S HOT BLAST
The one that saves one-third your
Fuel Bill



COAL HODS
FIRE SHOVELS
and
POKERS

Middlesboro Hardware Co.